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Circulation During March.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Rebeing duly sworn, says that the actual numbe of full and complete copies of the Dafly and Sunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1904, all to regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Copies | Date

THEO. CODICA	Tarte. Copies.
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2	17103,450
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9	24103,720
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Net number distributed......3.235,073 Average daily distribution...... 104,357 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of March was 8.54 per cent. W. E. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this ast day of

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. March. My term expires April 25, 1965.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

COST OF TRANSGRESSION.

There is a punishment for a crime greater than a fine or imprisonment—the loss of friends. Senator pensities, and concludes that "It does not seem pru-Burton may be compelled to pay his fine and to dent to nominate him for another term. The comserve a term in prison, but, whether or not, he has mand of the army and navy for four years more ostracism to face.

evasion of this rule. It is a beautiful belief that and destructive war." after a man has paid the legal penalty for his shortcomings that he will be welcomed back into the fold Republicans and Democrats alike. The "dangerous" of his friends and that he will take his old place in proclivites of Mr. Roosevelt are generally admitted. novations are announced, which do not augur well for that all will say "let the dead past bury its dead." But this is in theory, not in more than do the rank and file; but is limited to

be paired with Senator Burton. Not one man will is an interesting speculation for the machine-and consent to have his name linked with that of the for the nation. convicted Senator from Kansas.

What is the meaning of this? It means that Senator Burton will reap as he sowed and that the past will not be buried. It means that when he enters the Senate chamber there is not one single smile for him, not one handclasp, not one hearty word of greeting. He moves to his seat through silence. Backs are turned upon him and eyes look from him. He is more alone than were he in the desert of Sahara. Of all the men on the Senate floor none is shunned as he, and he knows that up in the gallery the finger of scorn is always pointing to him and that his name is the synonym of all that scrupulous men despise.

It is ostracism. It is the punishment which is more acute than fine or imprisonment. And it is a punishment which he will suffer wherever he goes.

SOME WEATHER WISDOM.

For once the Government has issued a bulletin that is interesting reading and upon the most tiresome of subjects-the weather. It is issued by the Department of Agriculture and its author is Edward B. Garriott, Professor of Meteorology. It is made interesting by quotations from Pliny, the Bible, Indian legends and folklore.

The bulletin says that the weather of the world is governed by different conditions, but in this country, generally speaking, a steady south to east wind will bring rain within thirty-six hours. To tell whether it is a rain cloud the Professor quotes from Luke xil, 54: "When ye see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway ye say: There cometh a shower; and so it is." Birds fly high when the barometer is high and low when the barometer is low. hence the frequently misquoted prediction: "Everything is lovely and the goose honks high." Before rain tobacco becomes moist, salt increases its weight, cordage tightens, files sting, doors and windows become hard to shut, red hair curls, lamp wicks crackle, candles burn dim and soot falls down

Cats are weather prophets. When a cat washes herself good weather can be expected, and bad weather when she licks her coat against the grain or washes herself over the ears or sits with her tail to the fire. "If the cock goes crowing to bed, he'll certainly rise with a watery head," is another quotation. When fish bite readily and swim near the surface rain may be expected with certainty. The bee is never caught in a shower, and the Professor

When bees to distance wing their flight Days are warm and skies are bright; at when their flight ends near at home Stormy weather is sure to come

Plants, says this expert, are subject to weath er conditions and are safe prophets. The odor of flowers is strongest before a shower, cottonwood and aspen trees turn up their leaves before rain and those of the sugar maple turn down. A Zuul proverb is: "When the sun sets unhappily then

the zenith being of a bright blue, we may rely on usual transaction and a dollar was a marvel. fair weather. This is real weather wisdom.

UNSETTLING UNEASINESS.

public mind. It is doubtful whether in the whole whom he comes in contact. record of American politics there can be found a probability.

Upon the whole, it does not seem to be a grave of profound distrust of Mr. Roosevelt. He appears integrity essentially, but with "many inventions." up your odds, gentlemen, on who will see the Fair, Mr. Roosevelt has dealt in evasions, in subterfuges, And don't forget that there is a woman's club nain meretricious explanations, and has not practiced tional convention here this summer. what he preached to any impressive extent; but most people give him credit for a deeper sincerity. He is not feared as a corrupt man or one with a malignant that "Addicks should be run out of the State." If purpose boding public fil. He has done many things he will furnish the formula no doubt the people of for which the public applicads him. He is not | Delaware would be glad to act upon his suggestion. thought to be of wholly unfit mental caliber; though none of his most ardent admirers, it is true, has ever thought of him as a judicial and profound states- girl thirty-two years. Two hours after being acman. For the most part he is viewed as possessing cepted he died. The dispatch does not say whether intentions good enough and a mind far from dull or death was caused by joy or disappointment,

It is the temperament of the man which occasions alarm. Among the more interesting of the recent far East war the Japs are still marching from Toklo. criticisms upon Mr. Roosevelt is one by Judge General Kuroparkin must have read the stars wrong. Samuel C. Parks, in the Arena, in which he discusses the candidate's temperamental disqualification. Unquestionably the presidency is the most important elective office in the world, demanding of | tion it is believed that in life they were politicians. its occupant rare ability, experience in the world's affairs and discretion. The President's opinions should be formed by trained wisdom and reasoning and his acts be guided by discriminating conscience. Hasty and inconsiderate measures and personal and

political idiosynerasies assuredly have no place in the administration of that high office.

Judge Parks observes that for several years past turer, adviser and exhorter of the American people upon various questions of education, politics and morals; that he has shown himself disposed to indulge in strictures more or less severe upon those who do not agree with him; which facts have perhaps increased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand sincreased the disposition to inquire by what the sand solution of Roosevelt than in protecting for Roosevelt than in protecting the country from Roosevelt than in protecting to be given by the Morning Caral and solutions for the annual spring-morn-live than in the concert, to be given by the Morning Caral the Misseau Hallstons for the annual spring-morn-live descriptions of the Misseau Hallstons for the annual spring-morn the concert to be given by the Morning Caral the Misseau Hallstons for the annual spring-morn the concert to be given by the Morning Caral the Misseau Hallstons for the annual spring-morn the concert to be given by the Morning Caral the Misseau haps increased the disposition to inquire by what United States Senator who didn't know it was warrant he adds, among other things, the function loaded. of a national censor to the duties of the Presidency

The force of this criticism cannot be denied. Mr. Roosevelt has not kept within the traditional confines of his function. He has presumed upon his official relations with the people, so to speak. His moral leadership is clearly an assumption. He has not kept to the spirit of the Constitution in his attitude toward the voters. Going further than this. he stepped outside of his constitutional office on the hand. And it's no joke. notable occasion of his intervention in industrial complications; and stretched the Constitution in the recent pension ruling.

Judge Parks discusses the Roosevelt temperament at some length, especially his jingoistic promight tempt him to abuse his power, and to involve "As a man sows, so shall he reap." There is no his country in the misery and guilt of an aggressive

Millions of people will agree with this writer-The machine itself strange to say form Mr. Roosevelt. There is no alternative, and we ob-Senator Hansbrough has in charge the pairing of serve the President daily fastening his grip upon the Republican Senators; that is, he fixes the pairs the nominating machinery. Whether the fear of when some Senator desires to be absent. He has Mr. Roosevelt's erratic temperament will drive muldiscovered that not one Republican will consent to titudes of Republican voters into the opposite camp

SENTIMENT IN TRADE.

The investigation of the Sully cotton failure in New York has brought out some interesting facts regarding these big transactions in stock. Incidentally they show that there is financial murder in the heart of every man as soon as the market becomes "sick" and shown signs of disaster. It demonstrates, too, that as long as you make money for a man you are his friend, but that friendship ceases when the losses begin.

Edwin Hawley, the railroad magnate, with John W. Gates and other financiers of the modern day was with Sully in the cotton movement. Hawley showed that his profits were: December 19, \$7,616 December 22, \$10,362; December 28, \$45,210; January 23, \$65,205; February 2, \$9,772, and February 25, \$48,966. This is a total of \$187,131, but he thought he saw signs of better times in the face of failure and contributed \$82,420 to the common pool to tide it over, but that left him net profits of \$104. 711. He testified that Sully had bought 50,000 bales for one friend and 20,000 bales for another; and it was this that Hawley declared "sentiment" and withdrew from the pool. The failure followed.

It is apparent from the evidence at the hearing that Hawley objected to this "sentiment." In other words, he believed that Sully was overstepping the bounds of friendship when the latter began to work for others than the financiers who were reaplug gigantle profits through his bull movement. In still plainer words, Sully had no right to look after any friends except those who were reaping thousands of dollars daily. When he took up two friends the others walked out. But Hawley had \$104,711 clear

It is presumed that the others-six in all-had proportionate profits and this money came from the people who sought to save themselves against a bull raid. The money was practically taken from the pockets of these people and absolutely nothing was given in return. More than that, the raiders could

Speculation is surely not a game for sentimenta! amateurs.

AMERICAN GLOBE TROTTERS.

According to the official figures 120,000 citizens of the United States go abroad annually. It is estimated that the average expenditure of these people is \$700, or \$84,000,000. The individual estimate is moderate and it is probable that the total expenditure of Americans abroad is not less than \$100,000,

There are many who wonder why it is that Americans are so popular in Europe, but when it is taken into consideration that \$100,000,000 is expended every year in a comparatively small territory and in a few cities and resorts it is not to be wondered that welcome awaits. The American abroad was will the morning be angry with wind, storm and at one time a revelation. His generous tips to

The American who goes abroad expects to spend money. No people on the earth live in the present more than do Americans. There is no people so The probability that Mr. Roosevelt will be the generous to the point of recklessness. It is small choice of the Republican Convention in the fast-ap- wonder that the American globe trotter is reckoned proaching summer seems to weigh heavily upon the a millionaire and lawful prey for everybody with

It is to be regretted that the Department of Comparallel instance of public uneasiness over a prob- merce and Labor cannot give us statistical facts able nomination. There have been cases of grave about the expenditures of pleasure seekers in this Democratic concern over a Republican nomination country. The amount would be enormous. Coloand vice versa; but the uneasiness which attends rado alone has about 80,000 visitors every summer, Mr. Roosevelt's almost certain chance is not confined | California draws about 25,000 winter tourists and to party. It is a public uneasiness. It is no less Eastern and Northern resorts in summer and the manifest in Republican circles than in Democratic. Southern resorts in winter draw enormous crowds The press everywhere, in varying degrees, reflects that spend money with a layish hand. We are bethe strange apprehension aroused by the growing coming a nation of pleasure seekers and money

In Chelsen, a Boston suburb, a couple have saved before the country as a man of integrity-a man of enough money to send one to the World's Fair. Put

Speaking in Wilmington recently a minister said

A New Hampshire man delayed propesing to a

It will be noticed that with two months of the

Two mummies lying back to back have been dis covered in the Roman catacombs. From their post-

The Government announces that the Santo Dominicans must shift for themselves. That's what they've been doing and they're about shifted out.

Some of the Washington statesmen seem more

John L. Sullivan is writing articles on temper-

ance and the evils of drink. No better authority. The Lama of Thibet and the Emperor of Korea

seem to be in about the same boat. The season for the cry "Boil the water." is at

We shall all welcome the spring poet for the

sake of spring. The Downger Empress of China is "dead" again.

RECENT COMMENT.

It would be well for the St. Louis Fair authorities to It would be well for the St. Louis Fair authorities to pause and reflect before it is too late. Some serious innovations are announced, which do not augur well for the show's success. In the first place, it is said, there will be no "epening ode." Can anyone conceive of a fair and leaving here for San Francisco. being successfully press-the-buttoned without, if not an ode, at least some poetical tribute? To open a fair without an ode would be like launching a ship without breaking a cold bottle. No sailor would do the latter, and it is believed no same man should attempt the former no "freaks" on the Midway, or the "Pike," as the St. Louis version has it. That settles it. No three-legged calves, no two-headed bables-what does President Francis think people go to fairs for-to see the art exhibit?

Cleveland Leader.

Cameras, except big ones mounted on tripods will have a general "snap." figuratively as well as literally. at the St Louis Exposition. No effort will be made to prevent the unobstructed use of hand cameras by all comers. The amateur photographers are patrons not to

Atlanta Journal.

President Roosevelt announces that he will be unabl to open the St. Louis Exposition. But we trust that he permit some one else to open it, and not have it closed up simply because he cannot be on hand to run it

New York Telegram. General Wood cables that he has tust slain Paneliman Hessan, the last of the hostile Moro leaders. For goodness' sake, hurry that Major General's commission out to him, or there won't be a single datto left for the St. Louis Exposition.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Professor Stenson, Director of Pomology at the St. Louis Fair, recommends apples as a cure for had habits As the apple started all the trouble in this world, it is

only fair that it should make amends. Boston Globe. Maybe it will recall to you how the map in the geography used to look when you read that a party of people living in the northern part of Montana are plan-

Philadelphia Inquirer. Don't talk Japanese to the finrickshaw men at the St. Louis Fair. Very few of the student chair-pushers have

ning to take a trip to the St. Louis Exposition in a sail-

advanced beyond Greek and Latin.

Repartee in New York Assembly. Albany Special to the New York Times,

The bill making West Seneca, in Eric County, a city under the name of Lackawanna, which was passed in the Assembly to-day, occasioned a bit of debate which was out of the ordinary. "The gentleman who has spoken in opposition to this

bill," said Mr. Cook of Erie, referring to Assemblyman Cox of Buffalo, "is a pinhead." "The gentleman who favors this bill," said Mr. Cox

referring to Mr. Cook, "has a vacuum where his brain ought to be." Then Assemblyman Lynch arose and said:

"Mr. Speaker, It gives me preat pleasure to find that for the first occasion since I have served in the Legislature with them, I can agree with both Mr. Cox and Mr. Cook. I agree with what Mr. Cook said about Mr. Cox. and I indorse what Mr. Cox said about Mr. Cook.

Truth About Porte Ricans. Philadelphia Ledger.

Testimony is accumulating to disprove the recen statement of President Gompers of the American Fed eration of Labor that Porto Rico is in a worse plight than she was under Spanish rule and that her are dying of starvation. One insular official recently de clared that the soil was so fertile and the labor of cul tivation so light that starvation, except, perhaps, it some isolated mountain town, is practically impossible Now comes Treasurer Willoughby, who says the trouble with the people of the Island is not starvation, but trop ical anaemia, a disease which the insular governm has undertaken to combat. He says a specific has been discovered and that the curative work, which the Spanlars attempted unsuccessfully, is going forward with er sand." If the sun before setting appears diffuse everybody, the prodigality of his expenditures and couraging results under American rule.

and of a brilliant white it foretells a storm, but if it the careless way in which he distributed his money sets in a sky slightly purple, the atmosphere near caused wonder in circles where a few cents was the MORNING CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT TUESDAY



-Photograph by Gerhard Sisters.
MISS MARY WAGNER,

A young planist of ability. Miss Wagner was recently graduated in music.

Mendelssohn "Spring Song" of old ac-quaintance, arranged as a chorus for women's voices, by Frederick Root; "Maybells," by Arno Kleffel; "Flower Greating," by Kurschmann; "Evening in the Vale," by Hiller; Mohring's tuneful "Legends," besides a Schumann spring song and a cradle song.

The club will be assisted by two soloists, Mrs. Egistin and Haroid Jarvis, a tenor from Detroit.

TWO DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. Two distinguished guests who are exected in St. Louis during the early part of the Fair are the Earl and Countess of of the Fair are the Earl and Countess of Essex. The latter was Miss Adele Grant, formerly of Cleveland, and, therefore, an American woman. She has not visited her native land for at least a dozen years, and this coming trip is eagerly anticipated both by the Earl and Countess themselves and by their many American friends, who have been entertained by them in Eng-land. The Countess's sister is Mrs. Ar-thur Paddleford, now the guest of Wash-ington friends.

TO LECTURE TO CLUB WOMEN. Members of the St. Louis Women's Club will hear a lecture this afternoon from Arthur Gilman of Cambridge, Mass., who s to talk on educational topics, particular

ENTERTAIN ITALIANS. Mrs. Catherine Thiel and her daughter Miss Florence, entertained the Italian Literary Club and some distinguished talian guests last Saturday evening at an talian dinner, with "ravioli" as the chief The dining room was decorated with vio-lets and each guest received a bunch of

Several toasts were made in English and in Italian. Vocal selections were rendered by Mme. Baldanza and Miss Florence Thiel, and Miss Anita Menestrina recited in Italian "La Pentita," of A. Fusinato. A. Fusinato.

The guests were Marechal Ettore Giglia, of the Italian Navy, Chevaller Laigi Mazza of Rome, Italy, the Reverend Father Spigardi, Oreste Sarsi, Luciano Finzi, Alberto Mattenzzi, Rafael Santos del Hoyo of the City of Mexico, and Senor Macedonio Romero of Bogota, Colombia, The ladies present were Mme. Baldanza, Mrs. Menestrina, Mrs. Mattenzzi, Miss Anna Melsels, Missess Menestrina, Miss Manette Thiel.

Two forthcoming weddings in society are the Scanlan-Tiffany nuptials, announced for April 27, and that of Miss Mary Euston and Franklin Ridgely, Lieutenant U. S. N., which is set for May 4.

MISS BLOHM'S MUSICALE. Miss Amanda Blohm of the South S gave a musicale last evening for Miss lia Wiess of Highland, Ill. Americ beauties and ferns were the decoration

Lena Stocker, Anna Haupt, Bertha Haupt, Doctor Charles Burd. Christ Hemme, Oliver Biolim, Christ Hemme, Albert Brown. Louis Parker, Henry Harker, BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mrs. Maude Cooper James, No. 4162

haw avenue, entertained friends on Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday Euchre was the diversion. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Mrs. C. B. Kennedy, Mrs. H. B. Wittenberg, Mrs. Vellie Ward and Mrs. Charles McClev-The guests included:

R. Jacobs,
Blair Kennedy,
ancis Cushing,
C. Meck,
harles McClev-

Gay Miller, Nettle Ward, Horace Aplegate, James Crawford, C. Austin, M. Card, R. P. Cooper, Femma Gosling, Pensy Katzky.

READEY-SCHENK WEDDING.

Harvey J. Readey, son of Bart Readey of No. 3829 Page boulevard, and Miss Anna K. Schenk, daughter of Captain Adolph

Ment.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Schenk residence.

The bridal couple departed last night on a trip South. On their return they will reside at No. 3842 Windsor place. DRAPER-ERANDT MARRIAGE,

William R. Draper, who is in charge of the Publicity Department of the Frisco Immigration and Land Company, was married at noon yesterday to Miss Adelaide Brandt, daughter of a prominent Davenport (Ia.) merchant.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Doctor W. F. McMurry in the pariors of Centenary M. E. Church, South.

South.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper departed on the Frisco "Meteor" yesterday afternoon for points in Texas, where they will spend their honeymoon, returning to St. Louis in about two weeks. PERSONAL MENTION. The Reverend Doctor Cornellus Patton and Mrs. Patton are in Washington for

a short visit. Mrs. Patton is recuperating after a serious illness. Miss Mabel Dwight of New York, who frequently visits in St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Edward F. Goltra.

The Book Club was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Cobb, on Morgan street, Mrs. Nesbit read a paper on "Modern Journalism," followed by a delightful saper on "Protestant Cemetery of Florence," by Mrs. Kleffer. A repast was served late in the afternoon.

Captain F. Franklin and Captain E. W. Dix of the English Army have taken apartments at the Hotel Beers until their quarters at the Exposition grounds are

Mrs. R. M. Quigley of Hope. Ark., has returned for a short visit to Hotel Beers. Mise Adele Kimball has returned to Hotel Beers after a short sojourn in Chi-cago, where she was entertained by rela-tives.

KIRKWOOD CHORAL CLUB GIVES INAUGURAL CONCERT.

A large number of persons gathered in the Chorul Clubhouse at Kirkwood Saturday evening to hear the inaugural concert given by the club. The hall is a picturesque one-story build-

ing designed by Ernest C. Klipstein, The inishings are hardwood and white enamel, with creamy walls. At the center of the west wail is a large brick fireplace with a Colonial mantel, on which rests a ull-length photograph of Mrs. James L. Blair, who founded the club five years ago. The electric lights are so hidden by ornices that there is no giare, but a nellow light over the auditorium. The stage was decorated with paims and ferns. After the programme a reception was held, during which the young ladies served refreshments refreshments.
Mrs. Daniel Sidney Broun, president of

Mrs. Daniel Sidney Broun, president of the club, weicomed the guests and gave a brief history of the society. Miss Enuma Taussig of St. Louis conducted the club and Mrs. Leslie Fenton Potter was ac-companist. Two numbers—"Crossing the Bar" and "Day is at Last Departing"— were sung to piano and organ accompani-ment, the organ being played by William O. May. Mrs. George C. Carrie, soprano, of St. Louis, sang several numbers grace-fully.

of St. Louis, sang several numbers gracefully.

The other officers of the club are: Vice president, Mrs. Ashley Cabell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lilly Vaughan, and librarian, Miss Henrietta Hough.

Among the members of the club are: Mmes. William J. H. Bown, George W. Taussig, Herman Bollman, H. A. Hyatt, William C. Hitt, Frank W. Leet, John G. Chandler. Adolph P. Erker, George Lane Edwards, J. Walker Evans, Charles Hart McLean, Randolph Mitchell, J. H. Ricker, Misses Lilly Vaughan, Henrietta Hough, Virginia. Allen, Josie Metcaiffe, Mabel Bown, Effie Hough, Mary Kinkard, Mary Shields, Carrie Wilde, Harriet Whyte, Clara Ricker and Georgie Biggs.

Among the guests were: Messrs, and Mmes. H. P. Farrington, John S. Collins, William T. Metcaiffe, Ingram Boyd, Fred H. Skeele, W. D. Biggs, Doctor Fayette C. Ewing, Doctor H. G. Wyer, B. Jokinsella, Sylvester Judd, Harry R. Gill, T. B. Boyd, George W. Taussig, Mmes. James Graham Whyte, Laura Craushaw, Louis Blankemeier, Clarence Jankyns.

ing her aunt, Miss Libbie Payno of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thoroughman
and James Birch of St. Louis have been
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Janis.
Miss Elizabeth Farrell returned on Friday from Peorie, Ill., where she has been
visiting her brother, William Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall returned
last week from Marshall. Tex. where
they have been speciding the winter. They
are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
R. G. Jordan.

A cuchro party was given on Friday aft-

Hector D. McLean, Regina Estinhausen, Frank Childs, Derrick Webster, C. W. Barstow, Misses Murtfeldt, Bessie Barr, Frances Wilde, Jessie Ewing, Clara Al-bright, Lois Kinkend, Margaret Cabell, Bessie Child, Katharyn Gratz, Emeline Hough, Messis, A. P. Erker, D. S. Brown, W. J. H. Bown, Ashley Cabell, Theodore Barstown, Walter Bown, George Lycett and Hans Blankemeler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hogan of Helena.

Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Edward Cunningham is entertaining her aunt, Miss Libble Payno of Louis-

W. J. H. Bown, Ashley Barstown, Walter Bow and Hans Blankemeier.

J. Farrell.

are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jordan.
A cuchro party was given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Cunningham.
Mrs. Mary C. Yarkh is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Hary McCando of St. Louis. The engagement of Miss Katherine Blanchfield and Mr. Alten W. Thomas has been armognoed.
Miss Mary Elanchfield has been entertaining Miss Eath Steele of St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christen gave a dinner on Sunday to a number of triends from St. Louis. Among the guests were:
Mrs. Anna Wessert, Mrs. L. Sauer, Misses Aurella and Eugenia Wissert and Walter Suner.

Aurella and Eugenia Wissert and Waiter Sauer.

Misses Katherine and Mary Mullen of St. Louis are the guests of Miss E. M. Janis.

An election was held on Monday evening at the Eolscopal Church to select vestrymen. The following named were chosen: Senior warden, C. P. Ellerbe; junior warden, R. G. Jordan, T. D. Condie, A. S. Page, L. W. Day, H. D. Condle and W. E. Winn, The Reverend Whier J. Page of Atlanta, Ga., presided.

The Chopin Musicale was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Oscar Reid, Jr. The programme was as follows:

Paper on Franz P. Schubett.

Jr. The programmer P. Schubert. Walter E. Winser Gustave Salter Irish Love Song Laura McDearman. Lang

Miss Laura McDearman.

Among the guests were: Mrs. A. S. Page, Mrs. L. W. Day, Mrs. Harry Berry, Mrs. H. Higgins and Miss Janis.

Miss Grace Marie Clark and Mr. George Ernest Cheeseweight were married out Monday evening by the Reverend Wiley J. Page, paster of the Episcopal Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. Miss Flossie Clark acted as bridesmaid. The relatives and intimate friends were present.

Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wills, Mrs. Alma Everly Ford, Mrs. M. Hazzard, Mrs. Ballman, Misses Myrtle Hazzard, Letitla Tiffin, Katherine Tiffin, Nell Dalton, Sarah Thomas, Edna Ballman, Ciara Peck, Messrs Arthur Glenny, C. H. Burton, Thomas Peck, Harrison Tiffin, Robert Dalton and Gene Clark.

The house was decorated with white roses and carnations.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

Thomas W. Buillit, an attorney of Louisville, Ky., is a guest at the Planters. -William H. Bassett of Jefferson City, was registered at the Southern yesterday. -J. D. Carter of Coffeyville, Kas., is at the New St. James. -W. W. Freeland of Omahs, Neb., was among yesterday's arrivals at the Madison.
-G. W. Thompson of Pierce City, Mo., is at the Lacleds.
-P. M. Richardson of Fort Smith, Ark., is on the register at the Lindell. -A. A. Raymond of Chicago is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -Mrs. Theodore H. Bacon of St. Paul is on the guest list at the Southern. -W. B. Holton of Cieveland, O., was at the Laciede last night. -R. E. Bartels of Boston is registered at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robrer of Canton, Ill., are guests at the Planters. -J. C. Ferguson of Nevada, Mo., is at the New St. James -Rutledge Smith of Nashville, Tenn., is at -H. M. Horton of Birmingham, Ala., to at the Madison.

-W. Porter Nelson of Aspen, Colo., is a guest at the Pianters. -Doctor J. N. Hurty of Indianapolis was at the Southern last night. -C. S. Barnes of Racine, Wis., is on the register at the Lindell. -W. G. Walsh of Little Rock, Ark., was at the New St. James yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blanchard of Milwaukes are on the guest list at the Southern.

iughes, W. A. Thompson. Brevoort-E. A. Casey, W. W. Woods, Saratoga-C. E. Clifford, O. P. Link, H. W., argeani. Victoria-C. W. McClure, A. P. Perry, L. L.

Wile.

Briggs A. H. Berg, G. H. Enger, M. H.
Franklin.

G. S. Collemann, H. C. Reida, S.

Kaiserhof-C. S. Collemann, H. C. Relda, S. M. Rosc. Morrison-H. P. Browne, W. H. Dudley, W. W. Hoy, A. R. Haas, M. E. Silvey, Sherman House-J. W. Evans, N. D. Laugh-lan, H. D. Wood, R. A. Turtie.

Missourians in New York.

New York, April 12-Among the ar-

Ollowing Irom Missouri:

St. Louis-L. B. Pierce, H. L. Christie, R. A. Campbell, Miss S. D. Meagher, Waldorf, R. J. Russell, R. H. Mace, Imperial: E. M. Rick, A. C. Penn, Astor; A. E. Gregorial, E. M. Rick, A. C. Penn, Astor; A. E. Wolf, Plant, A. L. Wolf, Plant, R. M. Rick, Walder, M. R. M. Rousse, M. R. Miller, Hotel York; H. Burks, and Mrs. Burks, Vendome; D. D. Mc-arthy-Victoria; J. Fraley, Cadillac; G. Pearson, Walley, Ashland, Pearson, Normandie; F. W. Meyer, Ashland, Wanna Civ.—M. W. Past and Mrs. Pearson, Normandie; F. W. Kanna Civ.—M. W. Past and Mrs. Pearson, Normandie; F. W. Kanna Civ.—M. W. Past and Mrs. Pearson, Normandie; F. W. Kanna Civ.—M. W. Past and Mrs. Pearson, Normandie; F. W. Kanna Civ.—M. W. Past and Mrs. Pearson, Normandie; P. W. Roussell, R. Roussell

C. K. Pierce in Washington. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, April 12.—C. K. Pierce of
St. Louis is at the New Willard.

Lamonte School Election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Lamonte, Mo., April 12.—At a meeting of
the Board of Education here to-day Professor Harry Philippi of Rockport, Mo.,
was re-elected Superintendent of the La-

was re-elected Superintendent monte Central High School for year at an increase in salary.

nsns City—A. W. Peet and Mrs. Peet, Cri-n; S. H. Liqued, Grand Union.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

At Chicago Hotels, REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Chicago, Ill., April 12.—These St. Louis
persons registered at Chicago hotels: Auditorium—J. W. Allison, L. R. Dronberger, F. E. Drake, H. H. Gregg, Miss Meagher, P. S. McGowan, S. S. Stoner, Mrs. E. S. Stutte.

Grand Pacific—R. H. Orthwein, H. H. Parker, James Turnbull.

Grent Northern—H. Bell, W. L. Briscos, H. A. Finke, J. S. Johnson, J. K. Williams.

Palmer House—T. M. Gilmore, Doctor M. R. Hughes, W. A. Thompson.

Doctor Bowman of Twenty-seventh and Locust streets enter • tained the Shakespeare Reading · Club at his home.

From The Republic, April 14, 1879.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

The Liberal Literary Club met at • the residence of J. C. Zabriske, No. . 2016 North Eleventh street. Among those whose names appeared on the programme were Mrs. George Stewart, Gus Thomas, Miss Emily Curtis, W. A. Pommer, Miss Fan-

nie Flesh, J. H. Hazleton, George . L. Withers and Otis Breden. The Simmons Hardware Company · completed its new building at Ninth street and Washington avenue. A concert was given in honor of

A. F. Herwig at the Mercantile Li-• brary. Miss Georgia Lee, Miss Minnie Curtis, E. M. Bowman, B. Dierkes. George Heerich, John Kieselhorst and A. G. Robyn took part. The health report for the week showed 406 deaths in St. Louis, 18 4 showed 4% deat
 being caused by
 from pneumonia. being caused by consumption and 8

Horses began to arrive at the

Jockey Club grounds for the spring meeting. Among the stables were those of R. C. Pate, W. C. France, T. H. Rockwood, R. S. Carr, R. N. Alexander, Frank Redfield, W P. Paff, Phin Smith, Aleck Gillespie. James Rutherford, Samuel Ecker and Ed Harrison. Henry Von Phul was robbed at

国务会会会会会会会

St. George's Hall, where a walking match was in progress.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company announced that it would build a new passenger and freight depot at Seventh and Poplar

I would have worked; God bade me rest; He broke my will from day to day, He read my yearnings unexpressed And said them nay.

WOULD have gone; God bade me stay;

My soul is wrung with doubts that lurk And yex it so I go. Lord, where thou sendest me: Day after day I plod and moll;

Now I would stay; God bids me go;

He breaks my heart tossed to and fro.

Now I would rest; God bids me work.

But Christ, my God, when will it be That I may let alone my toll And rest with thee?

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

WEARY IN WELL-DOING.

BY CHRISTINA GEORGINA ROSSETTL